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DESPERATE FIGHT IN JAIL.

Louis Roemer Stabbed by Ed Rohlfing in the Struggle.

In the jailyard yesterday afternoon two prisoners engaged in a desperate hand-to-hand light, which resulted in the stabbing of Louis Roemer, who is a waiting trial on a charge of obtaining money on false pre-

Council of the association.

The purpose of the organization is to affiliate and work in harmony with the State Stenographers' Association and the National Shorthand Reporters' Association. Quite a discussion followed a motion to change the name to the St. Louis Stenographer's Association. The name the St. Louis World's Station. The name the St. Louis World's Stenographers' Association was at last decided upon until some une wants to make a change. A new constitution is being drafted.

ing drafted.

A resolution was passed indersing heartly the proposed World's Fair. Some fittle merriment was caused by the persistency of some of the members in addressing Miss Hoover as "Mister President."

DEATH OF ROBERT E. CARR.

Prominent in Railroad Business Twenty Years Ago.

Robert E. Carr, who was well known in railroad and business circles some twenty years ago, died at his home, No. 325 Lucas awarms, at 725 o clock hast night after a short filness. Mr. Whittemers one of Mr. Carr's grandsons, said last night that Mr. Carr's death was due principally to old age. The arrangements for the funeral will be completed to-day.

Mr. Carr was bern in Lexington, Ky., in 1827. He came to St. Louis while quite a young man. He turned his attention to the railread and banking lucknesses. He was at the head of several Western railreads before his retirement, the Missouri, Kaneas and Texas being one of them. He was also president of the Exchange Bank of St. Louis.

There are

never any external signs of Cancer until

the blood is polluted and the system thoroughly con-taminated by this deadly virulent poison. Then a sore or ulcer appears on some part of the body; it may be small and harmless looking at first, but as the cancerous cells form and are deposited by the blood near the sore, it increases in size and severity, with sharp shooting pains. No matter how often the sore i removed by the surgeon's knife or flesh destroying plasters, another comes and is The real disease is in the blood, and the treatment must begin there. The poisoned blood must be invigorated and perified, and when this is done cancerous cells can no longer form and the sore will

herl naturally and permanently, Mrs. Sarah M. Keesling, Windsor Ave. Bristol ga Windsor Ave. Bristol. Tenn., writes: "I am at years old, and for three years had suffered with a severe form of Comments."



strengthens the body and builds up the

general health department for any information or advice vice. Your letter will receive prompt and careful attention, and will be held in strictest confidence.

LUCK WAS WITH THE CARDINALS.

Giants Erred When the Men From St. Louis Found the Ball.

POWELL HAD ONE BAD INNING.

Gaffney's Decisions Caused Captain McGraw and Burkett to Take a Reluctant Trip to the Awning.

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL, New York Sent 8 -St Louis made it two ait of three by taking to-day's game at the Polo Grounds, but it was a close fit. New York took a long lead in the first inning by piling up four runs, and Mercer pitched so well for the locals that it seemed a hopeless case for the visitors. McGraw's men rallied, however, in the seventh inning and pulled out a victory by a score of 6 to 5. In the meantime McGraw and Burkett had been debarred from further participa tion in the proceedings for questioning Unipire Gaffney's decisions. The St. Louisans were clearly justified in kicking against Gaffney's rulings at the plate and on the

hases, but they were sent to the bench nevertheless, and Sudhoff and Donlin replaced them. A couple of thousand spectators gathered in the stands, notwithstanding the threatening weather, the metropolitan champion-ships in the adjoining field, the double-head-er in Brooklyn, trotting at the Empire City

a charge of obtaining money on false pretenses.

Ed Rohlfing, one of the alleged 'ice-hox
thieves,' stabled Roetner. The fisht grew
out of an argument concerting the probable outcome of Rohlfing's trial. Remer also
accused Rohlfing of having spread fase reports concerning him. The two men fought
desperately for several minutes. Rohlfing
was being worsted, when he drew a rusty
knife from his pocket and stabbed his
opponent in the right check. He also cut
him in the left side.

Doctor Johnson of the City Dispensary
said that the wands are not serious. Rohlfing was locked up in the dinageon.

Jaller Haebler said that he could not account for Rohlfing's pessession of the knife.
He thought it must have been smusgled
into the jail by some friend.

Rohlfing has served terms in the penttentiary. Several months also he escaped
from Deputy Sheriff Troil while en route to
the Jefferson City Pentitentiary. He is a pai
of 'Biddy' Hoiden and John Julian, who
recently shot Detective John Keeley.

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STENOCRAPHERS' ELECTION.

Title of Organization Adopted—
New Constitution.

The World's Fair Stenographers' Association and Vandeventer avenues, last night at 8 o'clock. An election of officers was held, which resulted in the selection of Miss Frances E. Hoover as president, Mr. Lodferd as secretary-treasurer, Miss Belle K. Hart as corresponding secretary and Mrs. E. H. Krite as aselstant secretary. These officers will form the Executive Council of the association of the mixming Hickman knocked out to recent the moderation for the locals. This ended the run-getting for the locals.

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TWO TEAMS GOING TO CURA. Brooklyn and New York Will Play Series of Games in Bayana.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Sept. 6.—Arrangements have been practically completed for a trip to Cuha by the Brooklyn-New York teams shortly after the League pennant race has been finished. It is the intention to leave New York on or about October 25. In order to reach Havana by Sunday, November 4, when the first game is scheduled to be played.

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The two teams have contracted to play eight games during the mouth of November, on Sundays and Thursdays, while Saturday contests may be arranged with local teams at Hevana and Matanzas.

The eight games between the two League teams are expected to be for blood, as the women of Havana will probably offer a standard of Cuban and American colors for the championship, while the business men may offer a silver trophy for the same purpose. Should this be done, the Brokings will represent Havana and the New Yorks the United States, and the silver trophy will be made a challenge affair, to be very three times. This will insure, it is bestered, the delt annually of two National League teams to Cuba.

PITTSBURG BASEBALL MAD. Thousands Confronted the Bulletin

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until the end of the games the crowd was given results every half inning.

The police were powerless. Early in the first game a traction company sent word to the police that they could not break through the crewds on Fifth avenue. The police teppied that they could not get through themselves. Never was there a more exciting scene than when the news came that Fittslung had taken the lead in the first contest and was running away with the game. and was running away with the game. From that time until darkness ended the second game the crowds remained on the streets. A howl of rage went up when it was known that Pittsbarg when almost in sight of victory, had been heaten by dark-

BROOKLYN 7-6, PITTSBURG 15-5. Pirates Made Monkeys of Champions

in the First Game.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Sept. 8. - Brooklyn managed to break even in their double-header with the littaburgs bodge. In the first, the visitors simply fan away from the champions, batting Weykitz out of the box and treating Kennedy to a similar dose, a nestors was fiel up in diagong fashirm, but faultless support behind him heat the rims down. The Brooklyns samped on printed in the first two brings of the second game and battled out four runs. Fittsburg tiell up it these next on combination of hits and eracts but the lastic team forged alread again in the fourth on an error by Richey Keeley's duthe stid Sheckard's triple. They held these is mail the game was called in the sixth checkard's playing in left was the feature lengths, was needlestably anaked by Wagner in the first game and Cross had a Buger smashed in the next. The second. FIRST GAME.

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CHICAGO 5, PHILADELPHIA 2. Griffith Held the Quakers Down to

Six Scattered Hits. Finited opining Sept. 8.—Inability to hit was the aure of Philoselphia's defeat by Chicago to-day Griffith was in excellent form and his delivery was a purele to the local laterates, househie, on the other hand, was easy for the desires. Score:

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CINCINNATI 2. BOSTON 1. the Keds Finished Strong.

Boston, Mass, Sept. 8.—With two out in eleventh inning. Beckley hit to Long, who the the ball into the first-base blenchers, Bef the ball was returned Beckley reached third is scored what proved to be the winning run McBride's single to center. Both pitchers wery effective. Attendance, 1500. Score. Finston.

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Minneapolis Minn. Sept. 8.—In the eighth inning to-day Indianapolis dropped onto Metamu's curves are provided four runs arross the rubber, there runs a deable play on each side, the two being exactly alike. Both pitchers had to fly to eatch a liner and caught a man running from first. Lally had a chance to alck Seybuild sily off the fence, and did it in the second inning. No fledhing opportunities of a specimeniar nature were offered after this. Smith made the only error, and that was largely a matter of nard luck. Attendance, 400. Score:

R. H. E.

Fatteries Mine apolls McCarn and Fisher and and Fisher and Powers. Milw.ukee 10, Buffalo 3.

Milwarker Wis Sept 8.—The home team had a walkaway salar heating Buffalo in an uninteresting game. Attendance, L59. Score:

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Buffalo 2000 00 1 0 0 0 0 2 7 5 Elateries: Milwarker Reidy and Spies; Buffalo Kerwin and Speer. Kansas City 10. Cleveland 5.

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Kechuk, Ia. Sept. 2 The Keokuks were defeated to-day by the Quincy Stars. Score, 11 to 1.

JAMES J. CORBETT LEAVES HIS WIFE.

Sails for Europe on a Boat Carrying an Actress Who Admires Him.

TRAVELING UNDER AN ALIAS.

Mrs. Corbett Declares That She Intended Suit for Divorce and That She Knows the Fight With McCoy Was a Fake.

New York, Sept. 8.-Unknown to any but his most intimate friends, James J. Corb. ti. salled for Europe to-day on the Cunard r Campanis under an assumed name. He was accompanied by his manager and coatest

Also on the same steamship, sailing as a cabin passenger and attended by her mother, was Marguerite Cornille, the charming actress, who was a frequent visitor at Corbett's training quarters when he was preparing for his battle with McCoy. She created a sensation on the night of the Me-Coy-Corbett fight in her efforts to gain admittance to Madison Square Garden.

She was among his first woman acquaintances to congratulate him on the outcome of the battle, and at a private little din-ner, to which she invited Cotbett and two of his closest friends, she said, enthusiastically:

She got no satisfaction that Mrs. Corbett was a high dudgeon.

It is now known that Mrs. Corbett was prepared to serve her husband with papers in a suit for separation, which she has instituted. She afterwards suggested that Corbett's hurried going away was due chiefly to his getting the tip that she contemplated the suit.

iy to his getting the tip that she contemplated the suit.

"That and the coming to light of his duplicity in the McCoy fight," said Mrs. Corbett, are responsible for Corbett's getting out of the country.

"Corbett made \$100,000 on that fight. It was arranged that McCoy was to be knocked out. It was fear over this exposure and my proceeding against him that has driven Corbett out of the country.

"In his treatment of me he has been the brute always. The public knows pretty well how he has abused me."

It was stated in various quarters yesterday that Corbett had disposed of his saloon before going away. His wife said she understood such was the fact. John Considing denied it.

Wrs. Corbett also, said that she hearest denied it.

Mrs. Corbett also said that she learned that Corbett would live bereafter in Eag-

TEXNIS CHAMPION WHITTEMORE. Won the Title After a Hard Struggle With W. D. Easten.

With W. D. Easten.

After one of the greatest tenois matches ever played on any court. Audenreid Whittemore disposed of W. D. Easton, the only remaining man in the tournament of the St. Louis Athletic Association, at Forest Park, yesterday afternoon. Quite 4 nice crowd, with a sprinkling of the fair sex, was on band to appland the contestants, which they did without any show of partiality, each man being given a "hand" every time he did a clever piece of work. The gitty display made by the little man. Easton, was a surprise and a pleasure, as every other man who has gotten into the hole in the tornament has invariably lost heart and gone down to a quick defeat. Not so Easton. The further back he got the hariheart and gone down to a quick defeat. Not so Easton. The further back he got the hard-er he played. His only decided lead was when the umpire called him the winner, on the last point, at which time the games were advantage. Whittemore, and the points the same, after the latter had gone to deuce seven times, and the games were nine-seven.

the same, after the latter had gone to deuce seven times, and the games were nine-seven.

In the playing, Easton showed the same style that he has used all through the tournament, and one that it is almost impossible to describe, except to say that it is about as steady as any game could be, and played almost entirely from the base line. Whittemore kept up his net-game, although he fell down on many placed balls that would have been easy for him if he had been back. In the long run, however, he could not have done so well at the base line. He showed that he appreciated the ability of the man he was against oy his exceedingly careful playing; not once in the whole match did he take a very risky chance. To Aud's friends this was quite a surprise, as they had never seen him play but that he would make more hard drives and take more chances than his opponent. It is not often that a youngster will set into any kind of a contest and show fine headwork against a man who is his superior both in years and experience, but Whittemore seemed to like the idea of tyling up with a player who had every license in the world to beat him, if experience and practice count for anything.

The first set went to Easton rather easily at 6-3, while Whittemore won the second one even casier at 6-2. Such teversals set the speciators to guessing, but there were three sets to be played still, the final match being best three out of five. The third went to Whittemore again without much trouble on his part. By this time every one thought that it was all over but the shouting, as the Corneli man was putting up a star game.

The fourth was the real surprise of the day as Easton went treat surprise of the day as Easton was the without allowing his

ONE-SIDED CRICKET MATCH. Rateliffe's Side Outbatted the Team Captained by Frick.

Captained by Frick.

The regular Saturday afternoon cricket match was played yesterday between teams captained by I. W. Frick and F. W. Ratcliffe, and resulted in a victory of Ratcliffe, and resulted in a victory of Ratcliffe and Marray, scoring respectively 51, not out, and 25. The former carrying his bat through the entire immings. For the defeated team, Joe Fletcher played a very scientific game for 23. The Reverend Mr. Imckworth H and Hesse 16 were the only other butters to achieve double figures.

FIRCK'S SHEE

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H. F. Werden, c. Ratcliffe, b. Marray 14

W. D. Holdmon, c. Winser, b. Simpson 6

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H. V. Dettmar, b. Ribenson

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THEODORIC BLAND AS A COACH. Will Take Charge of Football Teau at School of Mines.

of his closest friends, she said, eathus, astically;

"Jim, why do women adore a conqueror of men? You're indeed a gladiator that all Rome might be proud of," and the actress smiled sweetly and tossed a small bouguet into the lighter's lap.

When Corbett was quietly preparing for his departure to day, Miss Comille's tranks were removed from the Hotel Gernrid and the attendant details of severe moved from the Hotel Gernrid and the attendant details of severe moved from the Hotel Gernrid and the attendant details of severe moved from the Hotel Gernrid and the personally looked after by her manage."

"Ted" Marks.

It is announced that the talented actress is returning to Europe to renew engagement and the country. She was induced to come to Nose York by "Manny" Warner, nephew of Richard Warner, the English manager.

Suys He Was Unhappy.

She contracted with the Sire Bros. for a reven weeks' engagement, and appeared in the "Urange Bloosom Grove," atop of the Nose York Theater.

Part of Corbett's reasons for his abrupt voyage are contained in his letter sent to his friend, D. J. Tobey, and delivered to the standard three yards behind one had the sent doing things that I would not have less than all the proposed through the proposed that Bland would train and long through the proposed that the special of the proposed that bland would train and long through the proposed through t

have stood from us.

"Tam always your friend, and, no matter where I go in this world, I will always consider you a friend.
"We could have been so happy in that flat, but, no?

"Mrs. C.— didn't like being happy with a good husband, who at one time would have laid down his life for her.

"I hope to never see her again.

"Well, good-by, Tobey. I feel so badly. You have no idea how hard it is for me to go away, but I must.

In the upper left-hand corner of the note Corbett wrote:

"Then't say anything to the gang about my going."

Mrs. Corbett Makes Charges.

The subject of Corbett's farewell letter to his friend is his wife, who before her morriage to him three years ago was Vera Stanley.

At 5 o'clock this evening, after the rumors of Corbett's departure had reached her ears, Mrs. Corbett water energy a presented me with flags, in France, dermany, Holiand and Beginm I received altogether at least 125 laurel wreaths. The decoration of the Academy of Fine Arts of Beginm was conferred on me. The artistic Society of Coigne gave me their medal. In the Bavarian city of Munich I and every member of my band received medals.

"That will not do," exclaimed Mrs. Corbett was prepared to serve her husband with papers in a suit for separation, which she has instituted. She afterwards suggested that Corbett's hurrled going away was due chiefly to his getting the tip that she contemplated the suit.

"That and the coming to light of his due-

NOT AN IMPERIALIST.

Refutation of Statement Concerning President Pierce.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Sept. 8.—Kirk D. Pierce, son of the late President Franklin Pierce's brother, in a letter to the New York Journal, refutes the statement, widely circulated by the Republican National Committee, that the thirteenth President of the United States was an imperialist.

If alive, according to his kinsman, Franklin Pierce would condemn the policy of the Republican party of to-day.

Kirk D. Pierce is a lawyer of Hillsborough N. H. He writes:

"The Republican party managers and their press are claiming that ex-President Franklin Pierce was an imperialist, and that the present administration is simply following out the policy that he and his predecessors advocated during their term of office. To refute this assertion, in so far as it pertains to Franklin Pierce, it is only as it pertains to Franklin Pierce, it is only as the press to refer the label of the content of the co

as it pertains to Franklin Pierce, it is only necessary to refer to his official utter

ances."
Mr. Pierce quotes from the inaugural address of Franklin Pierce the latter's declaration that the people had a right to expect their agents in every department "to regard strictly the limits imposed upon them by the Constitution of the United States."

The policles advocated by President Mc Kinley, Mr. Pierce adds, are clearly uncon-stitutional. To be well within the Constitu-tion, the Philippine Islands and Porto Rico in his judgment, would have to be admitted to the United States as Territories and late as States.

as States. SHIP MAY FLINT SUNK.

Collided With the Iowa-No Lives

SEPUBLIC SPECIAL.

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 8.— The big American ship May Flint, loaded with coal from Seattle, ran into the prow of the U. S. S. lows this evening as sne was coming up the buy and sank.

As far as could be learned no lives were lost. The shock of the collision sprung several plates in the Flint's bow, and the water roured in. several plates in the Flint's bow, and the water poured in.

The Flint drifted down upon the lumber bark Vidette and sank in a few minutes. The May Flint was the third largest ship in the world. She was four-masted and rebuilt from the old steamer Persian Monarch. She was converted to a sailing vessel five years ago, and in February had a sensational voyage from Hong-Kong to Tacoma, Wash., which lasted 167 days.

CALIFORNIA'S JUBILEE.

Semicentennial of Admission to the Union Is Being Celebrated.

at 6-3, while Whittemore won the second one even caster at 6-2. Such reversals set the spectators to guessing, but there were three sets to be played still, the final match being best three out of five. The third went to Whittemore again without much trouble on his part. By this time every one thought that it was all over but the shouting, as the Cornell man was putting up a stargame.

The fourth was the real surprise of the day, as Easton won it without allowing his opponent a single gair e.

Then the deciding set was commenced and such a set has never before been seen in St. Louis, and mighty few of them at Newport, where the real tennis is played. The men alternated on games won until the score stood at five all, where the real battle was opened, as though they had just started to play, and had not been working in the hot sun for nearly threa boars. Whit-

temore won the eleventh game, but Easton came right back at him in the twelfth, asalm making the score deuce. The next two games were alternated in the same way, this bringing the score to seven all. Then Whittemore got desperate, and played a game that would make any man hustle to win. The plucky Easton was not to be beaten by anything but hard work, though, and he brought each of the following games to dence several times, in one of which he was love to Whittemore's 40. It was any ones match in the last set, but the each had to come some time. The score: Whittemore beat Easton, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2, 0-6, 9-7. In the match between R. F. Yourtee and W. D. Easton the latter won in straight sets, the score being 6-4, 6-1. ONE-SIDED CRICKET MATCH.

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They have expended hundreds of dollars without any permanent benefit, have lost confidence in their fellow-men and have begun to despair of ever being cured.

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If you are suffering from Varicocele or any derangement or weakness of the sensitive organs of the pelvic or sexual system we want you to investigate our system of treatment and success in curing these diseases with as much care as you would in the

purchase of real estate. We will answer any question you may wish to ask and will gladly refer you to reliable business men, whom we have cured of a similar affliction. We recognize no superior, and but few equals, in the successful practice of our specialty. When you place yourself in our care you may rest assured that you will obtain the very best treat-

Variencele is man's most prevalent and insidious disease; it is a condition of ealarged, dilated and broken-down veins of the left scrotum; feels like a bunch of earth worms; there is a dragging down weight in the left spermatic cord. The causes of Varicoccie are many-injuries, strains, prolonged exertion, sexual disease, hereditary weakness, etc., but the great majority of cases are due to either selfabuse in early life or later sexual excesses. There is a faulty circulation of blood to the sexual organs, and as a consequence of the insufficient nutrition the glands become softened and wasted. The stagnant, poisoned blood is constantly being thrown into the general circulation, and as a result the whole system is indirectly affected. You become nervous despondent and irritable, your memory fails, your old-time energy and ambition are lacking, you cannot concentrate your mind on your work, you grow weaker and weaker sexually, and ultimately become but a wreck of your former

Results of Neglect-Neglected Varicocele leads to all the horrors and tortures of Impotency and Lost Manhood; it depresses the mind, racks the nervous system, unmans you, unfits you for married life, hinders your success and shortens your ex-

Throw Away Your Suspensory-Your family physician will tell you it is of no importance and will give you a Suspensory to relieve it, or will treat you for the symptoms-Nervousness, Impotency, etc., without relief, and you will accept your fate as inevitable and prepare to live out a miserable existence. The taking internally or applying medicines will never cure this condition, nor will the wearing of Electric Belts, etc., and we would advise the reader to beware of the many Fake Mushroom Medical Concerns who claim to cure this disease and really do nothing for you. Our Electro-Chemic Method of treatment is your refuge; it is the only positive cure for Varicocele outside a dangerous, wide-open surgical operation (cutting

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Impotency, or Lost Manhood.

ures of life, find yourselves broken down in health and prematurely old. Your present condition is the result of early evil practices or later indiscretions. Has your life been a disappointment to yourself and friends? Are you nervous, irritable and de-spondent, lacking the vim, energy and ambition that denote the perfect man? Man's whole nerve and vital force originates from and depends on his sexual system. If you have erred, you cannot expect to enjoy good health and perfect manhood until such time as this weakness has been corrected.

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